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THE BASSANO NEWS

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Permanent Bassano "Ad" At Seattle

LOUIS WILLIAMS WILL SHOW EXHIBIT TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN TOWN WILL SHIP IT

With a splendid exhibit of the agricultural products of this district, with photographs of the wonderful work in progress at the Dam, with a bird's eye view of the "Bassano-to-be," composed here by the Chemist Dr. D. C. Price, the extensive collection of maps of the C. P. R. lines radiating north, south, east and west, to Lethbridge, Regina, Calgary, and Winnipeg; and last, but not least, the car shops; Bassano is to arrive in Seattle in a way never undertaken on behalf of this district before.

At his own expense Louis Williams recognized as one of the best boosters and salesmen on the American continent who was in town this week, of course, to take care of and to have an exhibit to thousands and thousands of people who pass through his office in the busy Pioneer Square in the busy Seattle city; conditionally that the town bears the small expense of preparing and forwarding the exhibit to Seattle.

In consequence of this after there will be a meeting of the Board of Trade shortly, when efforts will be made to influence the townsmen to patriotically contribute to have the exhibit prepared and sent to Seattle.

As soon as he arrived Mr. Williams interviewed R. C. Pegler, secretary of the Board of Trade, and found an eager addition of enthusiasm expressed.

Mr. Pegler sees in it a great chance to advertise the town as it has never been advertised before, while the expense attendant upon it is inconceivable.

OPENING OF NEW SCHOOL

The \$15,000 school will be opened to pupils for the very first time Monday.

Two class rooms will be ready for occupancy and more than a score of pupils will take their desks in the new school. The other rooms will be gradually occupied. A full description of Bassano's best building will be published in the News next Thursday.

BASSANO TRADING CO.

Remnant Clean Up

Ladies don't miss the next few days at this sale. All kinds of remnants, good lengths, marked at cost.

Men's Shirts 65c

Here's a snap for men, this lot includes work shirts and fine laundered shirts. Some of these were marked \$1.50 & 1.75. This week all marked at 65c. each.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

BASSANO TRADING CO.
SECOND AVENUE

President of the C. P. R. Speaks Well of Bassano

NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE RE CARSHOPS BUT SIR THOMAS ESTIMATES BASSANO IS ON THE VERGE OF A GOLDEN ERA—REFERS TO A GREAT IRRIGATION SCHEME

The head of such a gigantic concern as the Canadian Pacific railway seldom condescends to distribute words of encouragement to towns at which he may stop while on a tour of the line, but Sir Thomas Shangreen's white here on his recent visit of inspection to the irrigation dam, spoke very encouraging to the board of trade delegation which met his party. R. C. Pegler, Chas. Harris, L. W. Shoop, Dr. D. C. Price and others of the board of trade were present at the dinner at the hotel when Sir Thomas spoke a few words to them.

"A new era of prosperity is assured Bassano," he said after mentioning how favorably he had been impressed with the town and district, "and assuredly the town has a bright future ahead of it."

He did not make any statement regarding the location of the carshops, in fact it was intimated that the announcement work will not be done for several months yet, but he talked for a short time on the subject of the C. P. R. long irrigation and this vicinity. This visit to the dam was his first view of the great work. Chief Engineer Trouhoefer and the other engineer were at the depot to meet the party and convey them to the dam in auto.

"The excavation work in the project which is being carried out around here is equal to half the excavating being done in making the Panama Canal," Sir Thomas said, giving a concrete idea of the immensity of the work adjacent to this town. He viewed the excavation along the Crawley valley to the second dam where head gates will be placed.

Divisional Superintendent Price was with the party and probably made investigations here and saw just what was needed in railway affairs for a yard engine was ordered to be sent down from Calgary at once, the work in the yards here necessitating this.

The people of the town naturally feel elated at the interest the president of the C. P. R. evidently takes in Bassano and are very much pleased. It is felt that the town's future is more than ever assured.

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Try a cake of TOILET OTTO for toilet, bath or nursery and especially recommended for sensitive skins.

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The Best Crowfoot Freestones at the Lowest Price

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,
HOME-MADE CANDY A SPECIALTY.

"The Sugar Bowl"

T. S. RHODES

Town May Soon Get Water From Bow

C. P. R. INTERESTED IN ASSISTING TOWN IN INSTALLING WATER SYSTEM SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN SIGHT TOO.

After lengthy correspondence between R. C. Pegler, secretary of the Board of Trade and Sup't. Cameron of Medicine Hat, it now seems from a reply received from Mr. Owen, that work will commence soon by Council, and continuing discussion by Council, that this might be of value for domestic purposes if world would suffice fire pressure. As it would be officially boosted.

At the same time the Council has been considering the installation of a septic tank system of sewage chemically purified liquid being drained into the C. P. R. irrigation ditches. As Louis Williams of Seattle, a large lumber and Basano, said, he gave a talk with the council members right last night, many stuck in wells in Basano, area, would pay ten cent interest on the cost of installation of a water system. He pointed out that each well cost in the vicinity of \$100.00 wells sunk, this would mean an investment in well drilling alone of \$60,000.

Inspector J. Owen of the Provincial Health department who dropped into town yesterday night also interviewed Council and condemned the action of the town in allowing the use of both of the earth. He stated that the purity of the drinking water would be made immediately to verify its purity. Inspector J. Owen of the Provincial Health department and Council appointed the master committee and appointed a committee consisting of Mayor Playfair and Councillors Shop, Flanagan to look into the matter of sewage disposal with Inspector Owen, and to take up the matter of water supply with the C. P. R.

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The promoters of houses will only be assessed \$5 a holt in the future in consequence of a resolution passed by the Council upon which there was no opposition.

Councillor Shop, who was in charge of the \$10 assessment being confirmed, said Councillor Flanagan as well sum total to discourage fake boxing bouts. Councillors Hawkins, Parson and Strudler, and Mayor Playfair thought the decision was wise and a resolution to this effect was carried. Inspector J. Owen of the Provincial Health department and Council appointed the master committee and appointed a committee consisting of Mayor Playfair and Councillors Shop, Flanagan and Hawkins to take up the matter of water supply with the C. P. R.

The by-law for street sidewalks will come up until next Council meeting.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Playfair, Councillors Strudler, Shop, Flanagan and Hawkins.

Another meeting will be held Monday.

Mr. Williams suggested that without any discount being used toward Mr. Cameron the master might be taken up with J. Dennis of Calgary.

In Calgary Sir Thomas was besieged by questioners eager to know something about the location of the car-a-pot. He, however, refused to make any statement as to what the town could do and exactly what it wished to do.

Along with the president of the road

comes H. B. Angus, V. D. Mathews and H. S. Holt, directors of thermal Superintendent Price of Calgary and Superintendent Cameron of Medicine Hat and Mr. Williams, the vice president of the C. P. R.

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BERRY CREEK PEOPLE ENJOY BIG PICNIC

NORTHERN SETTLEMENT BECOMING FAMOUS FOR SUCH
EVENTS—CROPS ARE GOOD AND PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.

Berry Creek people are reaching the end of the first year of their first
crop, and through a most exciting period, probably the greatest it has ever
experienced, most decidedly the most
unquestionable "picnic" ever seen in the
great North West, while the work of
colonization and work of the settlers
was held here. We are rapidly ap-
proaching the zenith of our glory, dis-
tinguished beyond our highest hopes
in the enormous and grandeur of our
settlement, but our interests are not
with us as a personal source of enjoy-
ment. The picnic in question was held
at Milton Dowker's on Sept. 1 and was
attended by the largest crowd yet seen
since the opening of the Colony.

The sports were of the highest standard
of excellence and created immense good
feeling. Baseball, foot races, high
jumping, horse racing (all in track
sprint),等等, for the entertainment of the
fancy rich. Milton Dowker the
expert and far famed horseman, who
held his audience spell bound by his
marvellous performance, and concluded
by springing a morsel in the shape of
an Indian horse thief (in officer) off the
way, we must not forget special men-
tion of the relay racing, each rider
having to provide two mounts and
each saddle being provided with a
team of horses. The distance of
the race course, the excitement he
had intense and the finisher must have
been re-echoed in Bassano. The owner
of this beautiful mount was so flattered
by the reception given him that he
announced his intention of making
the picnic an annual occurrence thus
providing two land marks in this match
of life. Ritstone Hill being first and this
annual picnic the second. We
must not concur in the two dashing
riders Messrs. Leslie Roberts and Leon
ard Vanhooken, who successfully rode
two untamed bronchos, all efforts on
their part being futile to unseat the
riders. Many a hearty cheer was given
to Milton Dowker and Dick Madge
for their uttering energies in pronouncing
and carrying out an eminently suc-
cessful issue this enjoyable session. The
climax was reached in line with the
present part of the program when
surely broke all records. The dance
was conducted on the upper floor of the
spacious barn, where room was found
on the floor for thirty couples at a time.
The dancing was done to the best of
beautiful music, and were interlaced
by the vocal and instru-
mental music of Dick Madge and others
who also thrilled his heart with in-
spiring songs, while the whole audience
muscled that when the gayest feathered
warblers had taken possession and
were doing their utmost to add to the
festivities. The step dancing was also
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The crops have yielded well and
hay are nearly all harvested and the
stocks are immense in fact the country
seems to be dotted all over with mit-
tlesome hills composed of hay,
stock sufficient abundance to promise
great prospects for the stock during the
coming winter.

By Joe, we don't much care more
but we do see life—the life other
folks see for all our moustaches are con-
tinually growing but we have
all sorts of other life but we have
always been there when the opportunity
occurs, for instance I notice Percy has
not yet found his little duck I fancy
he has not because he has run out of salt
bacon after Percy's been there he is a
ragged, ch' how stupid, I mean aliv-
ing but I myself prefer a dollar bill
living to my coat pocket. How's that
trumper?

Accommodations and substantial
shops have been erected by two very
enterprising and progressive men
on the north west quarter of 32 28 11 on
the coal train site. This will be com-
plete in the course of a week or so and
will come as a boon to the many who
will meet here to buy and sell. We will meet
one man in particular whom I know
everywhere come.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp left here
for Strathmore last week, where they in
test to spend the winter.

AN EGGO FROM BERRY CREEK

A brave young Scot of single fame
A sat in his tent, nor thought of game
When before his gates a porcupine
Came to the door, and said, "I am a porcupine
And I am a porcupine."

His sight alas did magnify

This animal, and to the sky

His cry of ecstasy did reach,

And then he uttered, what a peach!

The excitement then became intense

As the hunter worked this bonito

Intensive, Looking for a weapon true,

The fatal deed to dearly do.

His hand flew to a gun, the stock

Of which could not withstand the

Shock of contact with mother earth.

An ax was next the weapon sought

With Hammer also this bonito

Tight until the danger was overcome

And the Scythian sighed

"My work is done."

NEW LIVERY STABLE

CROWFOOT NEWS

Mrs. P. England, owner of hill health

Mr. Marshall of Calgary has been here

two or three days, putting his affairs

together for Mr. Gaynor of the Pearl

All Co.

Mr. Holbourne finished cutting his

grain today.

Crowfoot Creek was pretty well load-

ed with visitors from Bassano on Sun-

day last we are glad we have a place to

welcome them out of the scorching sun.

Mr. King was in town visiting his

sister Mrs. A. G. King who has been ill

for a few days but we are glad to re-

port she is better.

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CAMEO KIRBY

By Booth Tarkington

AND
Harry Leon Wilson

Adapted From The Play
of the Same Name by
W. B. M. Ferguson

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(Continued.)

This time Kirby could not conceal his astonishment. "And why should that have earned me so much gratitude here?" he asked bluntly, imitating the tone of the colonel.

Before Mr. Vensbury could reply Adele had joined the group.

"Adele, you must be welcomed to the colonel," she inquired, turning to her cousin. Then, needless of his evident amazement, she easily conjured, turned to Kirby. "The colonel is Colonel Aaron. Aaron, you will be glad to know that this gentleman is Colonel Moran. I have the honor to present you."

"Colonel Moran!" gasped Aaron.

"What—why—what did Colonel Moran mean?"

Adele started and said: "To too late, she fully realized the truth. But Kirby also was aware of general rumors about the carriage, while he knew Aaron steadily. "Does it seem to you that I have changed since we last met? I have not really changed," he said, "but you would hardly know me for the same man! In fact, if Mr. Adele didn't tell you that I was a colonel, you would never have believed it! But take your word for it, don't you?"

Again, long, tremulous silences. The well-dressed Aaron again cleared his head, saying, "Yes, I take your word."

"I think so," gently responded Adele.

Then, suddenly, he turned to his hostess.

"Colonel Moran," said Adele, earnestly.

"I did introduce that gentleman as Colonel Moran. I know just what I am doing. I ask you to trust me until Tom comes because I want to tell him all. When you are gone, I will again, Adele, after a momentary struggle, assented.

When the host had rejoined Kirby in the drawing room, Mr. Vensbury, who had been an interested spectator of the little tableau, exchanged with his companion a significant glance of grave suspicion.

"He may have caught quick this colonel's glance at the moment when I introduced him," he mused dryly.

But who is he? the question turned to confront Larkin Bance, who, mopping his indignant face with a dusty sleeve, had come from the stable to weary horse and boldly entered the gate. In fact he had ridden at a breakneck pace all the way from New Orleans.

"Your servant, sir," he greeted, bowing to Adele, who was looking in the carriage with the ladies.

"All—exclaimed Mr. Randall, close-

ly scanning the other, "you're the guy."

"To serve you, sir," he continued, offering his services.

"What's the name?" demanded Adele.

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To the Electors of the Federal Riding of Medicine Hat

I am in the field as the Candidate of the Liberal Party and as an advocate of the reciprocity pact with the United States, and I desire to place before you a few reasons why the cause I espouse should receive your support.

As you no doubt are aware, one of the demands made by the delegation of farmers from all over Canada, which waited upon the Government at Ottawa last fall, was that reciprocity with the United States should be secured. About the same time representatives of the United States Government went to Ottawa and intimated that they were prepared to negotiate a reciprocal trade arrangement, with the result that the reciprocity pact, now before the people of Canada for endorsement, was reached.

This trade measure gives Canadian farmers free access to the market of ninety million people for all their products. It means that the Canadian farmer will be able to sell his grain and his live stock at higher prices obtainable in the United States market. Those of you who keep in touch with the quotations on the American side know that wheat, barley, hay, cattle and hogs and other products of the farm bring prices much in advance of the Canadian market, and with the duty taken off, you will be able to sell in that market and get the better prices. That is what the reciprocity trade arrangements mean and it is for the farmer to say whether he wants it or not. This arrangement also relieves the duty on agricultural implements, which will enable the farmer to save money on his purchases in this line.

The agriculturists of Canada, through the delegation which went to Ottawa, asked for reciprocity, and if you cast your votes for me and the Liberal Party is returned to power you will get it. The Conservative party is opposed to this measure and by supporting their candidate reciprocity will be defeated and the prospect of tariff relief for the farmer will be put much farther off. Now is the time for the farmer to show his power. The great financial and industrial interests of the east are opposed to the measure, and if the Conservatives are returned to power they will dictate the policy of that party.

Reciprocity not only means much to the pockets of the farmers, but it is worthy of the support of all other classes of the community. By being able to import many foodstuffs from the United States free of duty it should appeal to the consumers of this country who are anxious for a reduction in the cost of living.

Again, upon the prosperity of the farmer depends the development of the town and cities. If the farmer gets more for his grain and his live stock he will have more to spend with the merchant, and directly and indirectly the entire country will benefit.

Through the reciprocity agitation the lands of Western Canada have been advertised in the Republic to the south as they never were advertised before. The opponents of the measure in the United States, Congress argued that the American farmer could not compete with the cheap lands and fertile soil of the Canadian prairies, with the result that many American farmers heard Canada's praises sounded for the first time, and thousands will flock to this country to settle on the land, which their own Senators and Congressmen advertised. What will this mean? More settlers production, more wealth and an increase in the value of our lands.

The Conservative party, until this past was negotiated, had always advocated reciprocity; but they have now changed completely, not because they do not believe in reciprocity, but because they must oppose the Liberal Government right or wrong. One of the arguments they advance against reciprocity now is that it may affect our relations with the mother country and ultimately lead to political union with the United States. This is merely an election cry. In the part the Conservatives advocated reciprocity and waved the old flag at the same time. Their great leader, Sir John A. Macdonald when he served as a British subject, was born on a British subject. He will die a Canadian citizen. The United States has been a Conservative party criss-crossed, but during all the time it was in power it never gave evidence of its regard for the mother country. On the other hand the Liberal Party introduced the British preference and it was opposed by the Conservatives. The Liberal Party established a Canadian navy to be at "the service of Britain" in its wars and sent troops to South Africa to assist the mother country. Read the history of Canada and find out for yourselves, if you can, what the Conservative party ever did of a tangible character to assist Great Britain.

I leave the decision on this great question with you. I have faith in your intelligence and believe that you will put aside all the petty criticisms of the trade agreement, being made by the Conservative Party, and cast your vote for myself as the advocate of reciprocity, because you believe it is in the best interests of the masses.

Believe me,

W. A. BUCHANAN.

AN EPISODE

In Buying and Selling Alberta Farm Land
Mr. Blaik was the Man

Here's the way farm land goes in Alberta. Samuel Blaik, a very business like United States citizen, who resides in the City, has a large amount of land near Dead Horse Lake. He listed the land with Murdochson & Hines and the real estate firm sold it along with other land making in all a section with a half for seventeen dollars and two acres in Sheep's Meadow of Evansville, Wash., were the purchasers. Somehow our friend Mr. Blaik got paid to the value of Canadian farm land and he made an effort to call off the sale. In fact he made a trip up to the land and found it in a distance from Valley City to Bassano, but the land, was said, "Well, well," quoted Mr. Blaik, "that's too bad." He offered a good many more dollars than he got for the land, but the land he had sold back. But Mr. Merrick said Mr. Blaik spent a week here before returning home.

MILLER WON

Buster Bean Gave him a Good Hard Argument on the Mat

Buster Bean, the local huckster, gave Wrestler Jack Miller his hands full last Saturday night before the visitor typified how hard it is to win a championship. It took the stalwart Miller over twenty minutes to make each fall and Bean gave a good exhibition of defense work, often carrying the way into Miller's territory. The visitor was wrestling with Bean, who was unscuppled by the crowd, Dav. Braught was referee and Eric Small timer, and the men went at it on schedule time. It is pretty to see Miller work and certainly he kept his audience every time. Bean was a spry little fellow, and particularly his opponent, who admitted that he had not met such a sturdy man in any town of this size who pretended so much of ability. Miller won the first round, but Bean was not beaten. Bean's second round was the main event and kept the crowd amused. A one hundred and thirty five pound boy, Swan, challenged any light or weight weight wrestler in town.

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AROUND TOWN

H. C. Strange was in Gleichen on Sunday.

Will Tegelius has been ill for some days, his friends will be sorry to hear.

John Wesley Scotts of Webster Bros. was in Calgary last week.

FOR SALE—Edgins and Slabwood at Riverside Lumber Co.'s offices

A. J. Gerber is pressing the Council for a sidewalk as far as his store.

Joe Smith was taken to a hospital in Calgary suffering from typhoid fever.

Sam McGarvey of Calgary visited Friends in Bassano over Sunday.

Mr. George Bowers of Springfield, Ohio, is in town for a while looking after his son, who is here.

The new sheepherder wanted needed by the Wahshieh Herdsmen Co. will be here to receive this week.

Repairs of all kinds repairing done, mowing, haying, baling, etc. See our Elgin relatives, A. G. Trothman.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Duffy are visiting their son at Bassano from Beloit, Ohio.

Special services to commemorate the arrival of the new Estey organ will be held in the church of England both morning and evening Sunday. Rev. Mr. Leveridge.

Councillor F. Hawkins rode into town with a fine sample of a coyote skin over his saddle. It was a good specimen and was well mounted. The animal was a greyish black and particularly his opponent, who admitted that he had not met such a sturdy man in any town of this size who pretended so much of ability. Miller won the first round, but Bean was not beaten. Bean's second round was the main event and kept the crowd amused. A one hundred and thirty five pound boy, Swan, challenged any light or weight weight wrestler in town.

W. A. Chase has taken over M. R. Worley's clothes cleaning and pressing establishment and he wants the public to understand that in future the charge will be reasonable and there will be no extra charges.

Mr. Davis of New York city reached Bassano this week and spent some time looking over the land round here.

He is interested in a large tract of live stock land close to town. Mr. Davis is interested in the prospects of the town of Bassano as well as with the excellent farm land around it.

W. H. Hord, Inspector for the Phone six Insurance company of Hartford, situated at Winnipeg, was in town on a tour of inspection that week. He was entertained by the local representative of Standard. They hope rapidly improving business throughout the whole of the West.

Art. Fuzz, and Lewishad a night ago at Morley. Sounds bad, doesn't it, but they were only preparing for the coming of the Blue Moose. (We didn't say chess girls.) After the game, however, they would not know the difference between the blues and the blues.

The stage has grown almost double in size, for the Blue Moose which Bill Sherman is bringing up front, Calgary requires a lot of room. It's worth seeing, especially after the efforts of Art, Fuzz and Lew.

For the latest news see the telephone. Last week some of the Indians are said to have beaten up High Nose, the scound, because the latter was making investigations to ascertain where liquor on the reserves comes from. High Nose was forced to take to his bed and telephoned to the Indian agent in Gleichen. He cannot speak English very well and the Blackfoot dialect over the phone. The agent at the other end of the phone can converse in the Indian tongue almost as well as in the English language and had no trouble in conversing with High Nose.

Chas. Tyner, of Vancouver, who owns considerable land in the Bassano district was in town Saturday, looking over his holdings. Under the escort of W. A. W. Hamer he motored into the country on the trail of the grizzly bear for the first time. He and the women drivers thereof! had a field of cates shoulder high, golden wheat in stock, and fax in full head, he expressed himself as strongly impressed with the opportunities for sport and game around Bassano.

He brought the news that Bassano was becoming extremely well known on the Pacific coast, notably in Vancouver, Seattle, and Spokane, and that a great deal was expected of it.

Arrived by train, Mr. W. Larson and Grandville Lewis to commence the occasion of Mr. Larson's departure for his household, in Prince's hall. Tuesday night was a huge success. Starting at 8:30 dancing, singing, music, and in stroking nothing but pleasant remarks. The dance was well distinguished by the big majority of good dances. Grandville Lewis provided all the piano music. Mr. Keene, manager of the Olympia, Tacoma, was wishing Mr. Larson all kinds of luck. After going on his honeymoon Mr. Larson will visit his people in Tacoma, Washington.

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